The last report, from headquarters, places the number of the farmers' organizations at 4,733, and at the rate of west, because it is cheaper fuel than real service to the United States, and increase, there can be no fewer now, wood or coal. This is easily under-than 5,000, and as the average of the stood when the fact is known that the a handsome brokerage against the city, named her the Savannah, and de-Granges is put down at 300 members, freight on corn is just equal to the British government for furnishing it may be seen, at a glance, what a price for which it sells at the crib. - them with the bonds in which to make power, in the land, the order is destin- The railroads say they can't transport their payment. It is thought that the ed to wield. As its leading features grain cheaper because of the heavy law of Congress was expressly doctor- two brothers, were selected by Mr. seem not to be known, as generally as duty on iron timber cloth and every ed by Ben. Butler to produce this reseem not to be known, as generally as duty on iron, timber, cloth and every ed by Ben. Butler to produce this rethe leading ones, as authoritatively announced, for the benefit of those who may feel an interest in the great movemay feel by the National Grange, thus defines railroad monopolies, though it does ment from the time of payment by the smiles or anger of Neptune. The the objects contemplated by the Or- suffice to illustrate the damaging effect Great Britain in September until steamer sailed first from Savannah on der: "To advance education, to elev- of the Radical tariff upon every they shall be finally paid. ate and dignify the occupation of the farmer, and to protect its members against the numerous combinations by has much to do with the relative control of the branch of productive industry.

The news from Spain is anything then proceeded to Charleston, and after being lionized there for a short against the numerous combinations by has much to do with the relative cost but reassuring to those who have inwhich their interests are injuriously af- of labor and food and thereby encour- dulged the forlorn hope, that Spain dent of the United States, to Savanfected." Of the benefits to be derived, ages strikes, we borrow from the centhe circular enumerates: "Systematic sus and Bureau of statistics, the fol- and Alphousoists are laying waste sage in twenty two days, eighteen of arrangements for procuring and disseminating information relative to crops, States purchase one hundred millions one hundred millions arrangements for procuring and disseminating information relative to crops, states purchase one hundred millions of the province of the demand and supply, price, markets and | bushels of grain more than they pro- dependent sovereignty; the crews of transportation throughout the counduce. Massachusetts produces just five men-of-war have revolted and try, and for the establishment of de- enough bread for breakfast and din- been declared pirates and the Compots for the sale of special or general ner each day; Connecticut only enough munism which sacked and burned products in the cities; also for the pur- for two days in the year; New Hamp- Paris, at the close of the war, is the chase and exchange of stock, seeds shire for only ten days in the year; evil genius that is fomenting discord and desired varieties of plants and Vermont for thirty-seven, and Rhode in Spain and will defeat the establishtrees, and for the purpose of procur- Island scarcely any." Now whilst the ment of any rule that is even an ap- der at their total inability, under all ing help from home or abroad, and sit- north-west can not make money by proximation to popular right of selfuations for persons seeking employ- supplying the hundred millions of government. ment; also for testing the ments of bushels because the tariff makes transnewly-invented farming implements portation cost more than the grain is and those not in general use, and de-worth, the same tariff adds so much, ingenious effort to show that Grant gine of the steamer was stopped, and "To abolish the commissions of mid- by an understanding between the rail- tary lodgment in his brain. dle men as far as practicable and to deal road and manufacturing rings. Freight directly with manufacturers and con- is raised to reduce the price of grain, sumers, and, in localities where it may and the grain is bought, by the monbe deemed necessary, to reduce fares opoly, as a speculation in the east.every honorable and legitimate way strikes. Can arbitration remove these calism needs. that may suggest itself. Local cir- causes? If not, the Industrial Concumstances must, to a great degree, gress should encourage industrial cogovern the action of the different operation and direct its efforts as such granges. For instance, we find the against railroad monopolies. They granges in one State, co-operating to are both the offspring of a grinding accomplish a certain object which is tyranny; they have been strengthened and educated in Plymouth, Massachuunnecessary or undesirable to attain by mutual support and must stand or setts. in another State. The granges are not fall together. It is a mockery of curarestricted in this respect, provided tive wisdom to recommend arbitration, they violate no general principle of between capital and labor, as a remedy

ure of the organization. Under the other two-the social and intellectual in the working of the Order is proving consideration. We have too much of ineaculable value; it is indeed faith in southern honor and pluck to doubtful whether the objects of the believe that any portion of its people tends to brighten hearths and enliven neighbors. homes, could be accomplish without their presence and aid. * * * * Every husband and brother knows destinies of this country, to cleanse it sons. of foul corruption and to replace its liberties upon their original pedestal -the Constitution. The Radical legislatures, will betray them in cauobstacle which concentrated capital and groveling selfishness can throw in consummation of its high resolves.

Happily for the country, as well as for the growth of this combination of labor against monopolies, the Radical and Democratic parties are both, mystified by this new aspirant to controlthe only wealth-yielding element in collision between the two peoples. any country, and it is their own fault that they drudge and live poor whilst scheming middle men and dishonest politicians extract wealth from the sweat of labor's face. We would not be understood as arguing that there is any necessary an-

tagonism between labor and capital. But with an administration and party that have fraudulently and foreibly built up a tyrauny of capital at the cost of industry, that antagonism has grown up and will continue until the tyranny of the one and the wrongs of the no longer lives, and this money-ma- eration the propriety of organizing a justice to both. The war upon capi-tal, so much abused by bondholders, is simply an effort of honest industry to disarm dishonest and oppressive capital of its ill-gotten power to wrest from labor its legitimate reward. In such a war, no honest patriot can be neutral. Hence the integrity and intelligence of the defense of the Granges.

WE copy an article from the Rich -the leading ideas, as explained by mond Whig, on the subject of the new Mr. Saunders, late Master of the Na. State proposed to be made up of fractional Grange are: "To make country tions of Tennessee, Kentucky and homes and country society attractive, Mississippi. And whilst we endorse refined and enjoyable; to ballance ex- the Whig's views of the probable rehaustive labors by instructive social sult of the success of the scheme, upon amusements and accomplishments." the future of southern Mississippi, we On the subject of the admission of do not believe that the projectors of women, he says: "Their assistance the scheme are influenced by any such institution, especially in regard to the would endeavor to relieve themselves refinements of education and all that of a curse, by doubly cursing their

IT does one good to look at the political aspect of Virginia, as portrayed that where he can be accompanied by by intelligent correspondents from his wife or sister, no lessons will be every section. The southern element learned but those of purity and truth." is moved by the one idea-that Radi-And when we add that, in order to calism must be defeated, or the State avoid everything tending to discord, ruined. The few pestiferous Bourbons the Order excludes, rigidly, political have gone over to Grant, the true and religious topics, we have condensed Democrats are in full fellowship with into as small a space as posible, the conservatism and there are no inde leading objects of the granges, under dependents raising a hue and cry their three special heads-social, in- against everything that is not in hartellectual and business. We have mony with the designs of selfish and done this with a view to directing pub- pestilent demagogues, who, with their lie attention to this important and reckless adherents, would rather look most commendable movement. We upon the ruins of their country than see in it, the nucleus around which, is the defeat of their favorites. Virginia gathering a power that is to direct the is blest in the patriotism of her noble

Ir is hinted now, that Mills, the President of the Brooklyn Trust Com-"Times" of New York, says of the pany, who swept away the entire fund, organization "If the farmers are in amounting to more than half a millearnest and remain so, there is no pow- ion, did not die by accident, but killed Quarles, R. W. Humphreys. Judge er which can finally, withstand them." himself rather than face exposure.-It warns them they will encounter He needn't have been so mawkishly powerful opposition by the monopolies sentimental about his little departure which will fight them in the courts and from uprightness, with the example is before him of the Credit Mobillier cuses and nominating conventions, will and the salary grab. Had he faced buy up their leaders or furnish leaders | the music like a man, Butler and Carin the pay of the monopolies. This penter would have espoused his cause can attend on that occasion, be invited warning is well-timed, and the dangers and Grant, to reward such a manifesit discloses may well prompt the best tation of such genuine Radical inmen in the country to take hold of the stincts, would have given him a fororganizations, infuse into its councils eign mission. Money is the standard the highest practical wisdom and in- of merit, under our present governspire it with enough of patriotic zeal ment, and Mills would have stood high and energy to meet and remove every with the administration and its party.

THE reported march of the Mexithe way of its advance-towards the can General, Escobedo, with a full corps towards the Texas border, is a windfall for sensationalists. If Escobedo has sense enough to command an army, he ought to know that such a move on his part, is just the opportunity coveted by the Radical adminisling power. Both are afraid to assail tration for the acquisition of territory it openly, though each is making sly and the diversion of public attention bids, for its influence, and both will from the villainous acts and designs learn that the uprising of the bone of that corrupt faction. It is natural and sinew of the country will disrupt that Mexico, after the invasion of its former party affinities and erect upon territory, by McKenzie, should take the ruins of effete political organisms, steps to strengthen its frontier defena party of the people—a party of industry, from which will be hurled the the movement and that nothing short idle drones, who labor not, yet live on of madness on one side, or renewed the fat of the land. Producers are insult on the other, can bring about

A portion of the northern press is large per cent of their flock. beginning to understand, what we taken in by the idea that the hundredth anniversary of our government ought to be celebrated with every other are adjusted in the scale of equal | king scheme is an insult to its mem- | County Grange, appointing delegates

DR. DUDLEY, Superintendent of the Dr. Dudley, Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, Ky., from Clarksville, on the Keysburg committed suicide, a few days since.—

White Chapel is eight miles east powers masterpieces which would perpetuate his fame should all his other works perish, is the bust of Proser-of the South. These rebels that tried committed suicide, a few days since. - road. Those coming from a distance The conclusion is that he was insane will be accommodated in the neighborthe country will be found enlisted in from overwork and consequent ner- hood. yous depression.

THE Industrial Congress which met | THE SYNDICATE. There is grou be reached by such a shallow device. requires the Geneva award when paid years ago the first ocean steamer was owns about 140 acres, says:

That cause, in our opinion, is to be to be immediately invested in these launched. From a recent view of this "There is a fortune in the found in the relations of food to labor | bonds, the bankers, syndicate will be | first experiment in ocean navigation the cost of the former being too able to inforce their claim for a com- In 1818 a Mr. Scarborough of Savan great for the profits of the latter.—

This may seem strange, in view of the fact that grain is burnt in the north
This may seem strange, in the north
The clarksvillemining and Manufacture of the ment is to be made. In this way they fact that grain is burnt in the north
The clarksvillemining and Manufacture of the idea that the ocean could be navigated by steam. He went to New York and purchased was organized in January last, with a fact that grain is burnt in the north- will get at lest \$155,000 without any they should be, we propose to select thing else that has entered into the sult. At the same time, by reason of ment. The second circular sent out apology for the extortion practiced by claim for interest against the govern-

proximation to popular right of selfgovernment.

St. Louis Globe is making an appart of the English "middies," the en-

hausted.

During the voyage across the Atlan-

English admiral at Cork at once

tic several amusing incidents occurred. When first seen off Cape Clear the

to her relief; but great was their won-

examine and admire the new invention.

At Liverpool the Savannah attrac-

ted universal attention and no little

some that it was her design to rescue

Napoleon Bonaparte, then a prisoner at

St. Heiena, his brother Jerome having

offered for that purpose a large sum. She was carefully watched by the Brit-

ish government, and ships-of-war were

stationed at certain points for the pur-

The Sailed to Copenhagen and St.

Petersburg, everywhere received with

the most enthusiastic admiration.— Her officers fairly loaded down with

pose, which for a time prevented

leparture from Liverpool.

name and honored memory.

time iron has revolutionized ship build-

ing, and owing to our high price of

iron, caused by our protection, and the

cost of labor caused by protection and

Europe, and with a stupidity that is without parallel we prohibit the pur-

chase of ships abroad. There are three

things we can not purchase abroad; one is obscene books, the other is spu-

rious currency, and the third is ships We only need one of the three. We

have a good supply of obscene books,

thanks to Harriet Beecher Stowe,

Messrs. Woodhull and Claffin, and the

immortal Walt. Whitman. Heaven

knows we have enough of a spurious

circulating medium. But we do need

ships; and differing from every nation

on the face of the earth, we prohibit

AN INCIDENT .- The following truth-

On the march of his division from

Columbia to Nashville, he spied one

were bruised and bleeding. Calling

the soldier to his horse's side, (the

General being mounted) he directed

him to pull off his boots, which being

done, he requested the soldier to put

them on his own bleeding feet. This

the soldier refused to do, saying "they

are your boots, General, and not mine.

"Put them on, sir," replied Gen. Cle

man of great wealth who had a

no means to relieve, the daughter con-

of his veterans marching along

ful incident is related of Gen. Pat

the purchase when they can be pur-

tecting and exposing those that are un- out of the people's pocket, to the pro- had no hand in getting up the "salary worthy, and for protecting, by all fits of New England manufacturers, steal," but overreaches himself by imavailable means, the farming interests that they can afford to buy grain re- puting to Grant sentiments of refined from fraud and deception of every gardless of the price of freight which patriotism that would produce apo- apprehension. It was suspected by kind." The Order farther proposes: is probably reduced one half or more plexy, were they to find even momen-

Proof is not wanting to convict Grant and Belknap of the purpose to force Mexico into aggressive measures and freights on railroads by a system The tariff furnishes the two rings, the that will serve as a pretext for the forof co-operation, and to promote the pretexts for extortion, and they create eible acquisition of more Mexican interests of the agricultural masses in the discontent which culminate in territory. A new issue is what Radi-

> INSTEAD of pleading insanity as an apology for the murder of Goodrich, Kate Stodard ought to urge the better plea-that she was born, raised

THE Bowen-Tilton-Beecher trial

Kieth has turned up, and with his prize of \$100,000, is "as happy as a big or remembrance. The brothers Rogers and Mr. Scarborough lived until

Wно killed Tecumseh? is being revived as a new sensation, but is, we think, proving a failure in that line.

Meeting of the Clarksville Bar. At a meeting of the Clarksville Bar. held in this city on Thursday, July 24, alled to take suitable action upon the death of Judge King, Hon. G. A. Hen-

Tyler was appointed Secretary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting, and upon motion of Mr. House it was frame such resolutions as will be ex-

ry was called to the chair, and C. W.

pressive of the sense of this meeting. and report on Saturday, July 26, at 4 The chairman appointed Wm. A. Quarles, John F. House and Jas. E. Bailey, upon this committee. On mo-

on of Gen. Quarles, it was Resolved, That a committee be apinted to meet the remains of the late Hon. T. W. King, at Guthrie, and erve as an escort to Clarksville, that he whole Bar be requested to join this committee at the Clarksville Depot, and follow the remains to Greenwood emetery, and that six members of the inflated currency, our ship-builders Bar be appointed to act as pall bear- can not compete with the builders of ers on the occasion.

The chairman requested all the members of the Bar, that could possibly do so, to act on this committee, and go to Guthrie, and appointed as pall-bearers, J. F. House, J. E. Bailey, W. A. Rice and Judge Smith, and on motion the chairman was added to the list.

On final motion it was Resolved. That this meeting now adjourn to 4 o'clock, P. M. Saturday, July 26, that it then meet at the Court House, in Clarksville, and as many of the citizens of the town and county as

G. A. HENRY, Chm'n. C. W. TYLER, See'y. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMERS

A Move for Protection to Sheen and rough turnpike in his bare feet, which Organizing a Grange.

Call for a Meeting of Farmers at White Chapel, Saturday, Aug. 9.

At the last meeting of the Montomery Farmers Club, at E. B. Ross'. July 14th, the subject of protection of sheep and establishing a Grange was

fully discussed. The Club were unanimous in their disapproval of the action of our County Court in refusing to pass a dog tax. It was ascertained that within an area of five miles of the place of meeting. not less than five hundred head of sheep had been killed by dogs within the last two or three years. Not more the model of Powers, Greek Slave. It than one farmer in ten has sheep, just from the fact that the chances are one daughter beautiful in form as in fea-

took up a temporary residence in Flor-ence, and there met Hiram Powers. tennial Exposition is being run by a dollars per head imposed on every dog Philadelphia ring, and the object is not glory, but money. Outsiders are production of sheep, and rid the county whose sufferings from want she had try of worthless dogs.

A resolution was passed, calling a A resolution was passed, calling a meeting of the farmers of the county, to meet at White Chapel, the second beautiful statute to the original. mark of honorable pride, regardless of to meet at White Chapel, the second the fact that funeral services would Saturday in August, at 2 o'clock P. M. be more appropriate-the government | for the purpose of taking into considto the Farmers' Convention that meets in Nashville in September.

White Chapel is eight miles east Powers, masterpieces which would per-

By request of the Club.

at Cleveland, Ohio, a few days ago, of fear that, taking advantage of their endorsed a resolution, commending arbitration, as a means of preventing "strikes." The cause is too deep to bonds, and the law of Congress which he reached by such a shellow device.

THE SISPICATE.—Incre is ground of fear that, taking advantage of their contract with the Treasury Department of a number of palatial steamships who course the mad occan like things of life. This, too, although but fifty of which Capt. Gracey of their contract with the Treasury Department of a number of palatial steamships who course the mad occan like things of life. This, too, although but fifty of which Capt. Gracey of their contract with the Treasury Department of a number of palatial steamships who course the mad occan like things of life. This, too, although but fifty of which Capt. "There is a fortune in this bank and we know something of the intentions

The First Ocean Steamer.

ment of crossing the ocean without Captain Moses and Stephen Rogers

steamer, the one to superintend and feet to the mile, and costing not more than \$6,000. He is then determined the 26th of March, 1819. The trial

addition to using iron, which requires no calcining, use coal which will require no coking, and get coal here at \$2 50 per ton. Besides this bank owned by the Company, they have valuable leases of iron lands immediately around them, and some on the other side of the river. steamer was thought to be on fire; and dispatched a fast cutter, well manned side of the river.

erected near the railroad would pos-The stone for fluxing could be most cheaply brought from Red River bluff in cars, the stone lying there on both sides of the cut. Hands could always be had in abundance in town, and there would be no expense for houses other than the furnace and offices.

Mr. George T. Lewis has demonstrated that iron can be made here cheaper than in Pennsylvania, and with these advantages we believe a furnace situated, as this one would be, running a switch out to platform on the same level, on which it would be required, ling of the ore, coal and iron that it migrant's labor.—U. S. Economist and could be made cheaper than Mr. Lewis Dry Goods Reporter, July 19th. has put it. royal presents and decorations. From St. Petersburg the Savannah went to Arundel in Norway, and thence to

A Historical Convention. |New Orleans Picavune.]

Savannah, making the passage in twenty-five days. Thus ended the first As will be seen by the subjoined no voyage ever made across the Atlantic by a steamship. The chart used by Capt. Rogers during his voyage, and the log-book of the Savannah, were solicited by the navy department about tice, an important movement has been inaugurated by the Southern Historical Society, through whose instance the year 1848, and it is believed they where she was sold. Her engine was taken out, her hull broken up and she

partisan histories, in many of which within a comparatively recent period, each leaving behind an unblemished as far from the truth as if he had been DONN PIATT is abroad, and in a let-Southern character has been surpresster to the Washington Capital he puts ed, and the plainest facts so warped that the actors themselves would not the argument against the protectionists recognize them. It is high time that in his usual incisive and vigorous way: steps were taken to record the inci-"We embarked," says he. "at noon upon the good ship Australia, of the Anchor line, owned in Glasgow, Scotland. It is a melancholy fact known the initiative in the matter. The cou- al began, over 2,000 negroes have come to the world that all lines plying be-tween our ports and Europe carry for-eign flags and are owned abroad. We we are sure, a most interesting and im-We we are sure, a most interesting and im-

happened to be present in a late dispute | portant meeting : between the White Star and German A Historical convention has been called at the instance of the Southern lines, before the Postmaster General. Resolved, That a committee of three for the privilege of carrying the mails | Historical Society, to meet on the 14th members of the Bar, be appointed to rame such resolutions as will be expressive of the sense of this meeting, floated in pride over every sea has been ments have been made with the prodriven away from our own ports thro' prietors of these springs, and every the greed of protectionists possessed of facility will be afforded. The convenenough money to control our Congress. It is a stupid lie to assert that the an address from Gen. Jubal A. Early. cruisers of the Confederates during the | Newspapers throughout the South late war brought this about. The war ern States will further an important lasted four years on land, two years at and patriotic movement by giving this sea, and our American energy and en- notice an extended circulation B. M. PALMER

terprise would have remedied the trouble long since; but in the mean-NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 15, 1873.

Hot Weather.

Ther is consolation to some persons in the thought that others are in a worse condition than they are, and for such we extract these brief statistics from the Boston Journal in reference to heat: In Thibet the summer temperature

is a maximum 150 degrees. In Sene-gal and in the West Indian Island of Guadaloupe, the summer temperature often reaches 130 degrees—which is nower to select any place for his landthe utmost that Europeans are called upon to encounter. It is enough, however. In Persia the thermometer rises to 125; which justifies the Shah in absenting himself for one summer. At Calcutta there is a frequent heat 120 railroads, and Mr. Jas Gould mourned degrees; which is about the limit in at the funeral of Horace F. Clark, Central America. In the deserts of says the New York Star, but tears Africa, which have had an undeserved were not to be dumped at any price, reputation, the maximum is 110 de- and sad faces were few. What a lesgrees, the same that is reached in the son this teaches the young and ambiinland valleys of California. The tious. There lay a dead man abso-maximum for Utah is 105, Greece 104, lutely worthless and soon to be put Arabia 103-Montreal, euriously

refrigerator of the nations A New State Talked Of.

Nova Zembla, which has an extreme

mid summer heat of 34 degrees-the

in Tennessee and Mississippi, the object of which is to detach from Missburne. I order you to do so at once; m your superior officer, and will have issippi its northern counties and either my orders obeyed-besides, what does to attach them to Tennessee or organa man on horseback want with boots on ize them into a separate State. The his feet? The soldier obeyed. In a negro pressure is the cause of this few hours afterward the brave and selfmovement. Despairing of getting resacrifising General waskilled while lief from the despotism under which eading a charge at the battle of Frankthey are groaning in any other manner, the whites are about to seek it in the proposed separation. It is a thing QUITE a romantic story is told of only to be contemplated as a last resort. If such a movement once begins appears there was an American genit will extend beyond Mississippi.-The same principle of segregation in ten of having them killed by dogs, and those who have them find the worthless curs of the country with a large per cent of their flock.

daughter beautiful in form as it leads to a change in the structure of the commonwealths of Alabama, and those who have them find the wife. Abtut thirty years ago large per cent of their flock.

daughter beautiful in form as it leads to a change in the structure of the commonwealths of Alabama, and Louisiana. It would result in giving up forever to the negroes the finest portion of the South and his wife ran away and took with her large per cent of their flock.

Saturday, August 2, 1873, would lead to a change in the structure juring him severely but not danger- M. W. Ogburn vs. Mrs. M. A. C. Ogburn et als large per cent of their flock.

A large majority of farmers would his wife ran away and took with her has band's money. Father and her husband's money. Father and wealths. It would be a great relief to urged, in the beginning, that the Cen- like to see a tax of not less than two daughter, in their poverty and distress, the white people to escape from negro the white people to escape from negro nation in the Interior Department, rule, but it is a grave problem—that of the candidates for admission to clerksurrendering the best portion of the ships were asked to state the distance South to the black race. We are not yet prepared to admit that the intelli- One candidate answered that he was gent white masses of the State refer- unable to state the distance in miles, sented to become the model for the red to will not be able, finally, to surmount all difficulties, if they are wise, discreet, watchful, patient and persevering. They should not give up too to get him in any of the rings. His Hiram Cooper and S. G. Barbee vs. William The lady is still living and is the soon.-Richmond Whig.

mother of charming daughters. The original Greek Slave became the property of Mr. W. W. Coreoran, and has by him been given, together with his private gallery of paintings, to the Coreoran Art Gallery of Washington, District of Columbia. Another of A correspondent of the Gilmore (Ill.) Star from Pulaski, who is a former resident of that city, says:

In a recent issue of the Economist, it was shown that the public lands have all been sold or grafited away. In view of this fact, the question, what direction the vast current of immigra-tion—that daily pass through New York—shall take, becomes interest-ing. And for the present, we unhesi-tatingly reply, Southward! Yes, south-ward; and southward it will go if the landholders of the South are wise. The war deprived them of their slaves, and political regrees have robbed them is a liberal one, granting all the powers which could be obtained under the law, and powers ample for any purpose they may see fit to use them for. Capt. Frank P. Gracey is President of this company. He is well known as a man of wonderful energy and extraordinary powers of endurance in business, a successful man in all his under the law and powers and they get have fortune in their geasp—they need but to see and seize it. The means are simple! Nearly every landowner holds large tracts that he has neither men nor money to work properly, and the taxes on these tracts must come out of his limited ready each means. The remedy is this. Let him offer to give such portion of the less true, and is easily accounted for.—When off to themselves there is no limit to the quantity and less judgment as to the quality of their diet, and they eat with all the appetite they possess, and the result is as stated above. This may be "epjoying life and freedom" in a negro phrase, but it is none the less true, and is easily accounted for.—When off to themselves there is no limit to the quantity and less judgment as to the quality of their diet, and they eat with all the appetite they possess, and the result is as stated above. This may be "epjoying life and freedom" in a negro phrase, but it is none the less true, and is easily accounted for.—When off to themselves there is no limit to the quantity and less judgment as to the quality of their diet, and they eat with all the appetite they possess, and the result is as stated above. This may be "epjoying life and freedom" in a negro phrase, but it is none the less true, and is easily accounted for. himself, to any one who will in good It is the intention of the President faith settle there on and cultivate or to build a track of 11 miles from the otherwise improve it; taking care to Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville deed the land with reversion to himrailroad at a maximum grade of 30 self in case the grantors fail to feet to the mile, and costing not more improve. Thus will he relieve himrailroad. than \$6,000. He is then determined to draw the ores to a meeting point with the block coals, lying on the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville road.

Thus will he relieve himtened improve. Thus will he relieve himtened to draw the ores to a meeting point tion of his district, and raise the value of the estate which he continues to hold. By judicious management of the continues to hold. By judicious management of the continues to hold. By judicious management of the continues to have been supported by the continues to hold. By judicious management of the continues to hold. hold. By judicious management of this sort nearly every owner of land, whom the misfortunes of recent years At no distant day a blast furnace, at either Louisville or Clarksville, with all the modern improvements, will be the inevitable result of this combination of coal and iron. Capt. Gracey is perhaps the equal of, if not the best informed coal man in Tennessee, and he knows his prices and available supplies, and assures us that he can, in addition to using iron, which requires white population whose intelligence

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The second term of this Institute begins let Monday in Sept., 1873, and closes June 12, 1874. The course of instruction will embrace the Sciences, Ancient Languages, French, Music, Drawing, Painting, etc.

The principal, assisted by his sister, Mrs. E. S. Knott, and her daughters, proposes, and from the flattering success of the first term expects, to build up a first-class boarding school. The neighborhood is healthful, moral and intelligent. The buildings are commodious and the grounds tasteful. We feel assured young ladies can find no safer and more pleasant retreat while pursuing

TERMS-ONE-HALF IN ADVANCE.

No deduction for absence except in cases

Wm. A. Dudley and Mike C. Northington have completed and well stocked their new Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, on Strawberry Street, nearly opposite the Court House, which is now in operation. Persons desiring to hire good Saddle Horses, Buggles or Hacks, or wanting their horses to have a good feed, will do well to call on them.

W. A. Dudley will conduct the business, and M. C. Northington will remain with Mr. Coulter.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Saturday, August 2, 1873,

Lot No. 1, of the lands of John Ogburn, dee'd, as shown by the plat of W. M. Snei-ton on file in my office. The same is situ-ated in dist. No. 8 of Montgomery county,

and contains 121 acres.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay costs; the remainder on a credit of 12, 18 and 24 months. Notes with good security required, bearing interest from the 1st day of January, 1871.

PETER ONEAL, CI'R & Com'r.

July 12, 73-iw-pf, adv. & bills 57 06.

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In phedience to a decree of the County

Court of Montgomery county, made at the July Term, 1873, I will offer for sale to the highest hidder, at the Court-house door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, August 2; 1873,

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I will sell the Hay produced on 125 acres

OFFICE W. M., STATE GRANGE, MAXVILLE, Dyer Co. July 9.

say whether she will use the golden opportunity. The tendency of the negro race to become stationary or even even that of tobacco. It speedily removes to decrease in numbers or become ex- ravages which children sustain in their sess advantages which no other fur-nace has. It would have a track run-kind especially urgent; for this fact ning to the top of the furnace for dumping iron and coal and limestone.

The stone for fluxing could be most present development of the region it inhabits. Nor need the white emmigrant fear the competition of his sable brother. The effect of centuries of oppression and ignorance cannot be effaced in a few generations; and the future will probably see the colored and an elevator to raise the iron to ities in future both to immigration the cars would require so little hand- and the marketing of the fruit of imities in future both to immigration

MEMPHIS TENN.

Large Fire in Jackson, Causing \$100,-000 Loss—Delegates Appointed to the New State Convention Etc. (Special dispatch to the Courier-Jounal.

I will sell the Hay produced on 125 acres of land at Sixteen Dollars per ton in the field, or Eighteen Dollars delivered in the city. Leave orders at Bank of Clarksville. I am not in the Milling nor Tobacco business. This answers all letters for wheat agencies. Address enquiries if regard to wheat to Wm. T. Dortch & Co. I want to pasture 25 head of horses or mules, at 49 per month, in sight of Clarksville.

B. O. KEESEE.
Bank of Clarksville.

July 26, 1873-2w. MEMMPHIS, July 20 .- The Appeal's historical convention has been called, to meet on the 14th prox, at the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Va.

It is due to the noble men who fell

Agekson Tennessee, dispatch to night states that the most destructive fire that ever visited Jackson occurred this morning at two o'clock, consumthey violate no general principle of the Order."

they violate no general principle of These are a portion, only, of the ob-South Ky. Female College. recorded, and an impartial view of the motives that actuated them to be han-Session commences Sept. 8, 1873, Ancient and Modern Languages, Music and Art in connection with the Scientific and College Course. Prices moderate. Location re-markably healthy. Full corps of Teachers. Send for eatslower. ded to posterity with the seal of an impartial and unbiased history.

The country has been flooded with at least \$7,000, and no insurance. A special to the Appeal from Holly the pretended historian has wandered Springs last night says the examination of the Wilhams brothers has been writing a work of fiction, and in all concluded, and two of them acquitted.

Send for catalogue. T. A. CRENSHAW President. July 28, 1873-8w. of these every incident favorable to and one committed without bail. An I have this day suggested the insolvency of the estate of Len. H. Johnson, Jr., dec'd. All persons indebted to the estate will come forward and make payment, and all having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

JAS. T. RIVES, Adm'r.

July 26, 1873-4w°. immense crowd of negroes filled the Court-house, and there was intense excitement when it was known that two of the brothers would be acquitted. The leading spirits of the clubs kept down the rabble. Many negroes were We are selling a superior article of coal for Sixteen Cents (Cash) by the carload and will confinue to up to the 1st of September, and as we have a great deal of work ahead of us, would be giarlif parties desiring coal would hand in their orders on or narous the 15th of August. That will enable us to make our arrangements to sait, and insure them the coal at the above figures. While we do all in our no wer to supply the town to view the prisoners. Order prevails everywhere.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens has been held for the purpose of appointing delegates to the new State convention at Jackson, Tennessec, on the 29th.

PROFESSOR WISE'S contemplated balloon voyage across the Atlantic is fixed for the 20th of August. There will be seats for eight or ten passengers. The Baltimore Sun gives the following scrap of Balloon history, Perhaps the longest aerial voyage on

record was made by Holland, Mason and Green from London in 1836, in a balloon about sixty feet high and fifty feet diameter, containing 85,000 cubic feet. It was furnished with provisions for a fortnight, with instruments of great variety, and clothing in abundauce. It crossed the channel, passed over many villages and towns in France, and, after many attempts, found a resting place in the Duchy of Nassau, five hundred miles from London, the distance being accomplished in eighteen hours. It must be remembered that the movement of balloons depends entirely on the currents of air. and is quite independent of any power that can be applied to them from with-

power to select any place for his land-

Rich but Friendless. out of sight, who but a few hours beenough, being the same-New York fero was valued at eight millions of dollars, with reputation, also, of controling the New York Tribune. Why it is that so few of our rich men have friends we cannot explain Even their home life is scarred and wretched, while out side they are mean, suspi-102, the other Northern States 98. dollars, with reputation, also, of con-For a glance at the other side we have troling the New York Tribune. Why cious, unmanly, and cruel. Is it a fact that riches fever the system and dryrot the blood? If so, and none of it can be carried away at death, isn't it on the whole about as well to be moderate in desire and satisfied with smaller

THE Mayfield Democrat contains the particulars of the attack by a party of disguised men on the house on Dan Galbreath, near Wingo Station, in graves county. They set fire to the house, but retreated when Galbreath shot and wounded one of them. fore leaving one of them fired a load of small shot into the body of Laban Galbreath, brother of the other, in-

but did not think it was sufficiently near to interfere with him in the performance of his duties as a clerk, or case is yet under advertisement.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The American Chesp Transportation Association, of this city, perfected its organi-Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington. District of Columbia. Another of Powers, masterpieces which would perpetuate his fame should all his other works perish, is the bust of Proserpine, owned by and now the chief ornament in the parlor of Mr. R. Ten Broeck, of Hurstbourne, near Louis-ville, Kentucky.

dom-seekers, but it is none the less start of Bruce Patent Med-

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